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SILENCE FROM GOMPERS.

running rampant headed by W. Z. Foster who is the secretary and treasurer of the committee by which the strike has been organized. Mr. Foster is a frank advocate of the syndicalist like a that the worl men of each industry shall manage the affairs of the mileage of ruined canals.

Cluding Alaska and our insular apparages in the population is over by fall, Bernice, "As though I would tell her one word about you when she spoke so can always and the population is over by fall, Bernice, "As though I would tell her one word about you when she spoke so can always and we'll be married and consider the said and control of the said strike against the steel companies. In | The same indomitable spirit which States Steel corporation and the other steel plants are repulling a syndicallet invasion, whose leader is an outspeken advecate of revolution, bloody as may be necessary

Foster and his syndicalist adherents who want order shall step at nothing No slience should give consent to the encroachments of an-There can be no middle ground in such a struggle.

EMANCIPATING WOMEN.

Charlotte Steison Perkins Gilman has been propounding her well known cheme for the emancipation of woen through cooperationsto a conven-Expert child nurture and the commu community kitchen.

But her audience proved that while they might be learned doctors they were still women at heart and they revolted at these two attempts to break through the walls of the indi- kealth conditions were the worst.

Gilman's co-operation might be physically and economically practicable, but it would never be socially possiat least in Latin countries. She seed oil, shoes, dressgoods and other added that one hired teacher could necessities. not love fifty children as one mother

Dr. Yamel Kin from China took up the cudgels against the community a place of ruins disease and awful kitchen plan. She said that she had suffering. Practically the entire pophad much experince, as an expert on nutrition, with the community kitchen and that "in practice it fell far short of its theoretical perfection," adding: in large quantities palatable has not heen solved." Then she agreed with or doors and any means of heating. her European sisters that child experts would not often be as loving. cult to see how humanity can endure gentle and patient with a child as its own mother.

If the community kitchen "falls far is a pitiable aspect of the ravages of short of its theoretical perfection," the war. cooperative living plan seems to be It will be reassurbadly punctured. ing to old-fashioned people who have never quite reconciled themselves to the idea of women in medicine to find that the most eminent women of the profession shy as much as the unedcated mother at any plan to separate the mother from her children.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE WAR.

How much the newspapers did to sustain the spirit of nations it may he impossible to measure accurately but that their power to this end was thightily exercised, enever more so than in the late world war, is thought expressed by Lord Northcliffe in his "Golden Peace Number" of the London Mail. This notable English publisher says.

In France, although there the strap of the censorship muzzle was pulled very tight, in the United States, in this country, in the Dominions, the newspapers had more to do with the organizing of victory than the politi-cians. President Wilson could not have united the American people as he did nor could he have speeded up the training and the dispatch of their fine Europe, had he not been supported and explained at every step by the most influential organs of public opinion in the United States.

"I do not mean to suggest that our heavily censored newspapers made no mistakes during the war. How could it be possible to comment day after day, and to interpret obscure signs, and to search out more energetic methods of warfare throughout four without occasionally being But, considering how they were continually kept in ignorance of vital factors and how they were at all times obliged by the censorship to withhold from their readers a great deal that they knew, I maintain that on both sides of the Atlantic the press gave more effectual aid toward the winning of the war than the poli-

"Some of those responsible for the orduct of newspapers showed that heavals which bey had in all allied countries formed gains for the

a more accurate conception of the way to treat the people than either the military or political chiefs. They knew that the surest method of bracing the people up to bear ill tidings and to stiffen their backs to stimulate them to a greater effort was, not to spoon-feed them, but to tell them the truth. Whenever the cause appeared to be in danger the newspapers kept the public nerves steady, and it was, as Marshall 222 menburg prophesied it would be the nations with the steadiest nerve

This is high praise but it is well deserved and is spoken with the voice of authority when it comes from Lord

FRANCE COMING BACK.

All through the war we heard con-stantly that France was "bled white" by the drain made upon her man pow-er, a suggestion that was indignantly repudiated by the responsible heads of the French government, who called it nothing more nor less than German propaganda. The same answer is now made by Maurice Casenave, minister plenipotentiary and director general of the French public service in the Inited States, to the representation of France sitting in sackcloth and ashes mid the ruin that war has wrought. It is admitted that France's losses in man-power have been enormous, but 1,000,000 peasant farmers remain. great devotion on my part to business or any yearn for responsibilities and, anyhow. I would be worth about \$10 a week on any job at present."

France has over 7,000,000 horse-power to develop from her streams. She has great resources in cheaper grades of fuel which she is beginning to use Since he gave his advice against a With the output of the Lorraine mines resort to extremes before the steel she will presently have a huge sur-strike began, pending the labor con- plus of iron ore to export-prospecference soon to be held. Mr. Gomptively 21,000,000 tons. Alsace will ers has not again discussed the subference soon to be held. Mr. Gompers has not again discussed the subject. In public opinion Mr. Gompers has been recognized as a conservative in the American Federation of Labor and his advice was approved as sound common sense. Nothing would so care frames at work in Alsace alone. Then there common sense. Nothing would so care france's vast colonial holdings to be considered. These cover a greater of the situation now as a blast to considered. These cover a greater of the situation now as a blast to school next winter. I said I thought it would be much more sensible far me to stay home and that I could learn to cook this summer just as well as not. Mother just stared at me and said in a queer volce. Bernice, either you are having the situation now as a blast to considered. These cover a greater of the situation representation of the situation representation of the situation representation of the summer sensible far me to stay home and that I could learn to cook this summer just as well as not. Mother just stared at me and said in a queer volce. Bernice, either you are having the situation representation of the summer sensible far me to stay home at work in Alsace alone. Then there is the summer just as well as not. Mother just stared at me and said in a queer volce. Bernice, either you are having a spend all the money it would cost for me to go east to school next winter. I said I thought it would be much more sensible far me to go east to school next winter. I said I thought it would be much more sensible far me to go east to school next winter. clarify the situation now as a blast be considered. These cover a greater from the A. F. of L. president. But area than all the United States in-

idea that the workmen of each industers of the mileage of rulned canals try shall manage the affairs of that has been restored. About a quarter of industry, the miners the mines, the the agricultural area invaced has been raticoalers the referends and so on reclaimed from the barbed wire, the He sees no need of any supervising shelfs and the trenches. Portable governmental bedy. This plainly is houses shelter nearly a million men. Bolshevism and it is easy to see the women and children who have return-steps that would follow winning the ed to 3872 deserted villages.

ultimate solution the United said at Verdun "they shall not pass" is animating the people in overcoming and restoring the ravages of four years of war. The picture of the small anded proprietor sitting in dull apathy among his once well tilled fields, now sown with unexploded shells and are blatant enough that they will recking with infection, is not the true stop at nothing to achieve their ends. one of France today. Just as couragene essity is that those ously as she took up the task after her bitter experience in 1870 is she springing to the work now in hand.

> HELPING OPPRESSED BROTHERS. American Jews have responded with oyalty to the call for help from their

stricken co-religionists abroad and in the eight months up to the end of August there had been expended \$8.938.637 of the funds contributed in America. But the need is continuing and the plans are already laid for the expenditure of even larger sums in expenditure of even larger sums in sent the total of five independent and expenditing firms. Figures which have stricken co-religionists abroad and in gust there had been expended \$8,935,-937 of the funds contributed in America. But the need is continuing women doctors in Brooklyn, and the plans are already laid for the child nurture and the commu-expenditure of even larger sums in expenditure of even larger sums in the total of live independent and the remaining months of 1919 to save the remaining months of 1919 to save the places in cooperation, in which she places the stress upon the desir-ability of relief from the drudgery of cooking through the adoption of the plans already formulated provide the plans already formulated provide to plans already formulated p for a total of \$35,000,000 to be spent. by-products, has been a fraction of a line of the manywhere clse has the need been found for help and more than half of the money used assertions as to the increase of a wrote. "The voices have something was distributed there where food and thousand dollar investment in each of the five concerns during the last few melodious and in harmony. In the for a total of \$35,000,000 to bed spent. have been disbursed also in Rumania. Siberia, Turkey. Palestine. Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia in providing kosher meat, condensed milk, cotton-

Dr. Boris Bogen, a relief worker. loved hers, and in that position she gives a terrible picture of conditions was supported by French, Italian and in Brest-Litovsk, Poland, the town where the Germans formerly made peace with the Russians. Today it is ulation of 25,000, of whom 18,000 are Jews, are living in holes in the The hospital, which cannot begin to accommodate all those suf-The problem of making food cooked foring from various diseases induced by starvation, is still without windows suffering to such an extent. The num-

> It is to answer such a call for help that the generous heart of the Jews of is called upon to respond. There will be no doubt of the answer

ber of homeless children on the streets

EDITORIAL NOTES. Petrograd soviets are reported ready

to talk peace. Well, nobody will hinder them.

The kaiser's war kitchen without a mark on it tells its own story of how near it got to the front.

Congress straightaway resorts to its time-honored remedy, an investiga-tion, this time on the steel strike.

"Rolling stores" to sell eggs at lowe than market prices were almost mobbed in New York, so great was th demand.

An investigator reports that a fam-ily of five can live on \$1918 a year in Chicago. But that's no temptation to move there. Somebody is benefiting by the stee

strike. There has been a boom in riot and casualty insurance in the Pitts-

In his lone position voting with the republicans on the peace treaty Senator Reed figures it is better to be right

The man on the corner says: The weather bureau seems to have more than its ordinary troubles in keeping its promises nowadays. The Dutch in Paris hasten to deny

and say the countries are nearing an

understanding on the points under Morris Hilquit, New York socialist, back from recuperating at Saranac lake, rejoices that the "conservative" and inefficient" leadership of the A. F. of L. has been unable to avert the stee strike and rejoices at the labor upheavals which he cays mean large

SETTLING AFFAIRS

The park bench was shaded by an expansive bush, the little sky blue waves glittered riotously, birds sang wildly—yet the two stared gloomity out upon the world.

"It's flerce," said the very young man in the painfully correct apparel, "It certainly is," agreed the equally young woman in the white silk skirt and pale lavender sweater. "Why, I never dreamed that people could be so—so stubborn and narrow. I always supposed my parents had sense."

"That's the way I felt," said the young man. "Exactly. I thought dad couldn't be, why, mother could be made to see my point. But she is just as bad as he is now."

"They won't even argue it with me," the young woman went on, "and that shows they know they are wrong, doesn't it, Jack."

"I should say it did," said the young man. "What's the use, I point ed out to my father, 'of my going to college and wasting four years of my life when I ought to be getting estable in how led for college and college I was going to have, and what in thunder the beat way of the health of a sudden, any wearn for responsibilities and, any yearn for responsibilities and, any y

"I think that was perfectly brutal." said the pretty girl indignantly. I am sure you could earn heaps just as soon as your employer discovered what brilliant idas you are always having. My mother nearly fainted when I told her I really didn't think father should

"What kind of a job, Jack? I think a bank would be awfully nice and you could work up to be president.
"I know a fellow in a bank and he gets twenty-five a week and he's only 20—a year older than I am."
"Why twenty-five is heaps!" declared the pretty girl. "Two people can't eat an awful lot, and we could rent a ducky little flat for almost nothing."

"You'd be so clever about keeping house." said the young man. "Why. I heard mother say last week that the month's table expenses for us four were \$100. She must be very wasteful."

"Fancy eating a hundred dollars worth of food in a month" laughed the pretty girl indulgently. "Why it's going to work out just beautifully, Jack. You go down and get your job today and by fall we'll be all ready to face them and they can't send us away to school!" "I'll just do it!" declared the young

melodious and in harmony. first song, at the end of each

"I went out to the public dancing and singing, in competition for prizes offered by the government. It takes

stood, the authorities have had some difficulty in finding a dance which will do for such an occasion. Savages are here from the neighboring islands, a fine-looking chief from Cook island taking a part, and a woman from the same island gave a little of the presentable part of the 'Hoola Hoola.' Her body would be quivering like a jelly, and suddenly grow rigid as a statue-

body would be quivering like a jelly, and suddenly grow rigid as a statue— a notably odd effect.

"In one very good dance by the Cook islander over thirty persons take part." They sit down in three rows, representing rowers in a canoe, while two scull and steer. They have paddles, and paddle to the sound of drums. A lookout man sweeps the horizon. "Ill.

A lookout man sweeps the horizon 'ill he sees a big fish, and the canoe rows for him. One of the steerers sharpens

a harpoon and passes it forward, and the fish (a man dressed in red) is harpooned. There is a tremendous time in pulling him in; he runs around and entangles the line among the bystanders, and finally he gets a second harpoon in him is

ond harpoon in him, is hauled or board, and (in pantomime) cut up with

board, and (in pantomime) cut up with an ax, dismembered, and eaten by the crew. Everybody is in motion, but it is rather a pantomime than a dance.

"In the afternoon I went over to see preparations for the fire-walking. Within a hundred yards of the ship a shallow pit is dug about 9 feet by 20 by 18 inches deep. This is to be filled with firewood, and the stones heaped on the wood. These are smooth, water-worn, volcanic stones of varying size, but all rather large and weighing, at a guess, from 15 to 50 pounds. The number of stones was about 200, and their average length about 15 inches.

"In preparation for the fire ceremony, I took a tin ship's measure full

iorlick's

The Original

ing business."

The figures do not agree, because they do not square with the facts. The earnings of the so-called "Big 5" in 1917 are said to have been \$80.000.000-As a matter of face they were \$72.279.

been "something like \$100,000,000." As a matter of fact they were \$51,631,317 or a per cent. profit on sales of 1.6 per cent.

However, no matter how large the gross profits may seem, they represent the total of five independent and competing firms. Figures which have been subject to audit by the Federal Trade Commission prove that the avorage profit per dollar of sales is about two cents, and the average profit per pound of product sold, including by-products, has been a fraction of a cent.

the five concerns during the last few years. These figures are ridiculous the five concerns during wears. These figures are ridiculous and were issued by stock promotors. For example, it is stated that \$1,000 invested in one of the concerns six years ago is now worth about \$20,000. As a matter of fact the increase has been about \$3,000 Just as flagrant inaccuracy is evident in the reference to other firms.

If we may trespass further on editorial courtesy, we should like to give the real facts about a widely-circutation of the counce of the opera singer. In all the verses there was an undertone continued alone for a few seconds at the end of the opera singer. In all the verses there was an undertone continued alone for a few seconds at the end of each verse, after the superposed song was finished, and died out separately and slowly, like the drone of some great bagpipe. The fatives gave names to each of us, mine being 'A-to-hi,' which means 'qui a lest lauriers.'

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ressman Rickett's remarks.
The Trade Commission says that The Trade Commission say.

packers handle 775 products. Yet in place in the square before the government house, and everybody is there, either performing or looking on. Alternatives of meats: 29 are most the whole population of the ismeats and derivatives of meats; 29 are eausage room products; 141 are animal ducts—a total of 317 items which are so closely associated with meat packing that they actually constitute a single line of activity.

More striking still is the fact that 62 items are classified terms listed as products. Is it reasonable, for example, to list sea foods as an article handled—especially when each sea food is noted senaration.

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Also, 70 litems named by the commission are materials purchased in large quantities by the packers for supplies and for repair work. They are not sold at all. And 22 litems are raw material used in manufacturing and not sold at all. Fifty-two more of the items are duplicated in the list. In other words the list is outrageously padded in order to make the number appear big. As a matter of number appear big. As a matter of act, all the activities of the packers ould be adequately summarized under

a dozen headings.

Everything handled by the packers is handled because of economic reais handled because of economic rea-sons. We believe each item helps to make a greater saving available to the consumer, and represents a full use of raw materials and facilities. The packers extend every help to full and impartial investigation. There are no questions about the industry which they will not try to answer and on which they will not give complete facts. We believe the absolute honesty of their attitude will appeal to the American sense of fair play.

Yours very truly,
Bureau of Public Relations, Ameri
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of fresh water. This is to be used i half-filling, with three or four measures, a large wooden bucket or tub with fresh water, into which one of the smaller hot stones from the center of the fire is to be put after the cere-

together with iron rakes from the engineer's room. The firewood was scarcely sufficient for a good heating; the stones in the center and beneath were, however, undoubtedly 'red-hot.' The outer enclosure, surrounded by canvas walls, was about 120 feet by 60 feet.

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congressman Ricketts' Figures.

Mr. Editor: An editorial printed in The Bulletin on August 9th has brought to our attention some figures as to supposed profits made by the Chicago packers.

The article says, "The five big packers would probably do almost anything if they could get some control of what goes into the Congrestrol of what goes into the Record by into the R "At 4.40, when the priest came in the stones on the side of the pile would bear to be touched by the hand.

bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Tahiti women were extelled by early travellers as being the most beautiful in the Pacific Islands; their men still are fine physical specimens; and the carly civilization of this isolated people has been one of the wonders of science," says the bulletin.

"The Tahitians knew some of the constellations, navigated by the positions of the startling, yet preserved many savage customs, such as plucking an eye from a human being to be placed in the mouth of a priest as an acceptable offering to their gods, and encouraging their women to suckle dogs, pigs and other animals held in "The aids began to turn the stones over with long green poles which burned at the ends. The upper stones were none of them red-hot on top; the lower ones, two layers deep, however, could be seen to glow between the others, but they were only near rel-hot in the center. hot in the center.

"The old priest Papa-fta, bent the near stones with a large bunch of Ti leaves three times, and then began to walk through the middle range hurridedly, followed by two acolytes who appeared to shun the hot central riage, and walked along the pides. Then

and walked along the pides. Then no walked back, followed by reveral: then back once more with an increashe crowd most of whom avoided center. The horny-footed natives did the rest. One white boy took off his shoes, but could not stand the heat "At this point (i. e., after the second passage forward and back). I had the hottest stone of the pile in the center, on which the feet had certainly risted several times, hauled out and placed in the water bucket. The stone w s much larger than I 'and recokened o wished. A trifle of the water spilled by the plunge, and the bolled hard and continued to d for about 12 minutes. At the end of that time the stone was still too ho to handle, and I sent to the ship for a sack to hold it. directing maining water to be measured. a long stone; the lower part had immersed in the central fire, and was certainly much hotter than average center stones. During stones without special preparation the disciples still dodging the bot cen take upon his hand a small hot ston

tral line and following near the coopart. I asked Pana-Ita if he con hear the center. He said he would, but he did not. Next many white per-sons walked over stopping long enough to lean over and lightly and quickly touch the hottest stones with their bands.

"After this the outer crowd was allowed to come inside the burier. It was a capital exhibition of savage magic and well worth seeing, but no

STORIES OF THE WAR

"America" In France. (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Motoring north from Verdun the automobile of an American mem-ber of the committee which is investigating the work of reconstruction was hailed by an old peasant who asked to be given a lift. There was a vac-ant seat in the car and the villager was asked what his destination was. "America," he replied. (L'Ameri-

The passengers thought he had become mentally unbalanced but he
argued with the chauffeur who finally
allowed him to ascend in the seat next
to him, intending to drop him at the
first village. It was done. "Grand
merci." said the peasant, "This is
America."
"America" proved to be great bar-

"America" proved to be great bar-racks which had been erected by the American Red Cross on a spot where

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An expressman says that old maids re uncalled-for packages.

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